FOR EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS.

THE TAILORS WANT TO RESTRICT THE CIRCULATION OF FASHION PLATES.

With the Same Designs the Ready-Made Clothlers Compete With Them-Photo-graphing the Trousers of the Delegates.

For the first time since its sessions began, the convention of merchant tailors was like otler conventions yesterday morning. The hoar for calling the meeting to order had been set at 10 o'clock, but it was 11 before President l'atterson pounded the marble block on his table with a lignum vite cudgel. This lapse frem the extraordinary punctuality and interest displayed by the delegates can be explained only on the theory that it took the extra hour to accomplish all the caucussing that had to precede the election of officers. Onte started, the business in hand was transacted with the usual speed and thoroughness. The election resulted in the choice of Henry Turner of Chicago for President; George T. Keen of Washington, first Vice-President; James B. Gething of Buffalo, second Vice-President; A. S. Smith of Alleghany City, Recorling Secretary; James 8, Burbank of Boston, Corresponding Secretary; Henry G. Hale of Pittsburgh, Treasurer; and these gentlemen, with the other officers, as the Executive Committee: Andrew Patterson of New York, W. C. Bassenhurst of Cincinnati, C. C. F. Eichler of Bastimore, W. H. Waters of Philadelphia, and George W. Matthews of Chicago.
Mr. Turner took the chair, and after express-

ing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, called for further business. It came in the shape of a renewal by the Baltimore tailors of the proposition to restrict the John J. Mitchell Company In that feature of its business which pertains to the distribution of fashion plates. Mr. Mitchell apparently nearly every tailor in the country as his friend, and it was evident at the start that there was little disposition to interfere with a perfectly legitimate and very profitable feature of his business. But as President Turner explained later to a Sun reporter, fashions are a matter of growth rather than of invention, and the Mischell Company get the principal data for their plates from what has been done by tailors in all parts of the country. One of the strongest sentiments that keeps alive the merchant tailors' business is the pride of men in being better dressed than the average This pride leads to the choice of garments that are somewhat exclusive in style. as they can easily be when made to order. Now, if the plates and patterns and detailed descriptions of the newest developments sold broadcast, the ready-made clothing dealers can duplicate the most ashionable garments in style and appearance and put them on the market simultaneously with their appearance on the backs and legs of the most high-toned dressers. This causes an undeniable injury to the merchant trade-Nevertheless, some of the delegates were of opinion that the merchants should stand or fall on the merit of their work as compared with the machine-made goods of the ready-made houses or the second-rate tailoring establishments. Then Mr. Eichier of Baltimore stood up and argued for the petition.

After rehearsing at some length the reasons suggested above for an exclusive issue of fashion plates, he said: "This move is made in no unfriendly spirit to Mr. Mitchell and his partners. I think that by means of a conference some amicable arrangement can be made that will satisfy both parties. And now see the practical effect of it. If plates and patterns are issued to none except members of the national and its subordinate exchanges, the result will be the strengthening of our organization, for every first-class tailor will find it necessary to join us in order to get his natterns, and we will have the immense advantage of possessing ex-clusive designs for our customers. Mr. Elenler's speech settled the matter. After some parliamentary fencing it was unanimously ordered that the President appoint a commit-

Mr. Eichler's speech settled the matter. After some onerliamentary fencing it was unanimously ordered that the President appoint a committee of five to confer with the Mitchell Company, with power to act in behalf of the exchange.

After settling that the next Convention, which is to be held in Chicago, shall begin on the third Tuesday in January the Convention adjourned and the delegates went into the anterior and attacked pleasant things on a long table without bothering over parliamentary forms.

Meantime Edwin N. Doll, who had put on a new and brilliant suit of many colors, as if to write the whiter's chill with a bright suggestion of spring, bustled about and made himself interesting to look upon. Ever since the Convention met he had been bustling, and the climax came yesterday. He bundled the whole assembly, including several of the wives who had sat in the gallery, into a sample lot of Fifth avenue stages and hansoms, and started them for Col. it. T. Auchmuty's trade schools at Sixtyeighth street and First avenue. The newest department there is devoted to tailoring, but the delegates visited it last. They went first into the bricklaying room, where they saw hall a dozen workmen pulling down the arches and walls that the boys had patently erected the evening before. They found several young sign painters at work and a crowd of plumbers. The latter atboys had patiently erected the evening before. They found several young sign painters at work and a crowd of plumbers. The latter attracted a good deal of attention as they made soints with hot metal. The delegates were trying hard to see where the big bills came in, but was not apparent that that branch of the business was taught by Col. Auchmuty. The classes in carpentry, stonecuting, blacksmithing, and plastering were absent; but in a pleasant, sunny room a score of little tailors sat crosslegged on tables sitching industriously on all kinds of mon's garments. They blushed at the attention they received and looked nervous when President Turner yanked at the trousers hanging against the wall and turned up the edges to inspect the sewing.

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Photographer Bidwell turned up with his amera, and there was nothing for it but the whole crowd—ladies, reporter, and all—must go out into the shivering air and be taken. Those who disliked the change for physical reasons yielded at once when they thought of their trousers. Such glorious works of art deserved to be immortalized, and at the suggestion there was a wild rush for the front rank. Mr. Bidwell was frantic, but he nerved himself to the occar in and suggested that those who could not get in front climb up the little hill at the corner of the street, and thus gain a good show for themselves. It was an idea born of love for the beautiful, for by the arrangement of the crowd when the pictures come out it will be the representation of a byramid of the most excellent trousers ever worn in such great numbers in this country. The array will be pleasantly diversified by human faces, but they won't count. Nobody will, care for them especially as the self-sacrificing tailors had to face the sun, a strong coid wind, and an expanse of untrodded natow in a vacant tot across the way.

"Look pleasant now, for just one second." ok pleasant now, for just one second."

cried lidwell.

President Turner shut his eyes and smiled.

Not a few tailors wep. They couldn't help it.

That wind would have drawn tears from a brick wall. Two or three lachry mose negatives were taken, and then there was a rush each to the lecture room to hear an address by Col. Auch-

It seems that the New York tailors, after inding from the general Government about tailoring schools in Europe, subscribed 47,300 to found the school here, and maintain it until it should have demonstrated its usefulness, the beautiful of the school of t This is the largest sum ever raised in this country for a single oranch of technical educa-

country for a single oranch of technical education.

During the first six months the pupils get no nay for their work, and pay no fees. During the second six months they are paid \$1 a week, and during the second year \$2 a week. Their work is, of course, worth much more than this, and the profit applied to toward defraying the expenses of the school. The income from the class thus applied has been \$2,078. There have been forty-nine pupils thus far, and twelve have graduated. Places as journeymen have been found for two of these. The other ten are waiting.

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After the locture Mr. Doll suggested a way to assist the ten graduates who had nothing to no. They had made several so its of clothes which were for sale, and they were accordingly put up at anotion, with the idea of dividing the money thus secured among the boys, to tide them over the dull season. Mr. Doll may not have mistaken his calling, but he would have made an excellent auctioneer. He offered to sell to the subordinate exchanges the privilege of choice of the garments. By working on the individual of the subordinate exchanges the privilege of choice of the garments. By working on the individual of the subordinate exchanges the privilege of choice of the garments. By working on the individual of the subordinate exchanges the privilege of choice of the garments. By working on the individual of the subordinate for the subordinate for the subordinate individuals. Andrew Patterson bought a soit for \$30, william B. Howe another for \$55, and so on until every piece had been soid. The total amount realized was \$833, which will undoubtedly suffice to keep the boys until they get situations. The banquet at the Hotel Branswick in the vesting, under the management of J. H. Patterson, 1. N. Doll, and J. I. Kennedy, was a latting ending to the day's husiness. About the failors were present. Different cities from their that tailors came—New York tailors were with. Chicago latiors red. Philadelphia a get of the day and the chicago latiors red. Philadelphia After the lecture Mr. Doll suggested a way to

is all present wore ovening dress, and attlement there were no knickertocker dress-containing costumes to be seen, everal new de-scribers, in the way of dinner dress were to be beliesed. Among the notable costumes was that of Mr. John J. Mitchell, who wore a cost that of Mr. John J. Mitchell, who wore a cost

weight, of a dark blue color. The coathad a shawl collar faced with silk to the edge, and narrow binding. Instead of ending in a swallowtail, the line of the front continued to within three inches of the knee. The trousers were of medium width, with a braid one inch wide over the seam. His waistcoat was an ideal creation. It was of white corded silk embroidered with white velvet. It had four buttons, and was cut in a medium shield form in the bosom. The like was pever seen before in New York. It was born in Paris with Mr. Mitchell's assistance, last summer, and this was its first appearance in public. Another handsome waistcoat belonged to J. O. Madison. It was of brocaded silk, a tinge off white in color, embroidered with vine and flowers, the petals of which were formed of pearls. The effect was pretty as well as harmonious, being cut narrow in the bosom, it could easily be seen incide the coat. He wore a twice-around-the-nack tie, of which there were several others in the rooms. It is said to set around the collar more securely.

E. N. Doll wore a Marsellies waistcoats visible, some of which were almost equally conspicuous for embroidery, but the majority were of the more customary black. The material of the entire suit, however, was in most cases worsted, and there was but comparatively little of the old-fashioned broadcloth to be seen.

There were many handsome shirt bosoms to be seen as well as well-cut clothing. Diamonds as study predominated. Mr. Mitchell wore three comparatively small ones; others wors two, and some wore a angle big fellow. White cravats were almost universal.

The fun began early. When talking began John Patterson. President of the Merchant Tailors' Society of this city, which gave the dinner to the visiting delegates to the convention, welcomed the guests in a characteristically Sected speech. Col. John A. Cockerill spoke to the toast "Our Country." David G. Lindsay speke of "Our Craft." Andrew Patterson, no hew of the Chairman, made a funny speech, but W. C. Rassenhorst, speaking of

MR. ASTOR'S GIFT TO THE CHILDREN. Opening of the New Industrial School-A

Memorial to Mrs. Astor. The new Fourteenth Ward Industrial School, the gift of Mr. John Jacob Astor to the Children's Aid Society, and a memorial to his wife, Charlotte Augusta Astor, was formally opened last night. The building is opposite the old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mott street. It is four stories high, with a frontage of 33 feet and a depth of 76 feet. Not only the ordinary school studies will be taught here, but the girls will also be taught how to cook and sew.

girls will also be taught how to cook and sew. Cheerful grate fires were burning in all the rooms last night, and hundreds of men and women inspected the building.

President William A. Booth of the Aid Society president at the opening, and, in behalf of Mr. Astor, presented the building to the society. He said that in the past year 1,400 children had received moral instruction in the old school. Mr. D. Willis James said:

"Let us not forget that among our very rich men we have an Astor and a Cornelius Vanderbilt, for whom we should be very thankful."

Mr. Charles E. Whitehead, a trustee of the society, said:

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"Those who are able to contribute to the boys lodging houses and schools get compound interest for their money."

Among the other speakers were the Hon. Hooper C. Van Vorst and Mr. C. L. Brace. There was singing by the choir of the Italian school and by the scholars of the Fourteenth ward night school.

WEIR AND TWACHTMAN PICTURES. The Collection Recently Exhibited Brings \$7,413 at Auction.

Eighty-four pictures in oil and in pastel by J. Alden Weir and J. H. Twachtman, comprising the collection recently on exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Art Gallaries, 366 Fifth avenue, were sold last evening by Auctioneer Robert Somerville. There was standing room only most of the time in the gallery.

Bidding was brisk on the more important pictures, but on the whole bidders were close with their money and slow to peddle it out. The highest price obtained was \$375 for Twachiman's "The Quall Cover," and Weir's "Ideal Head" was next with \$350.
The following is a complete list of the pictures sold and the prices obtained:

TASTALA.

"The Haystack, Weir.

"Willows, Twachtman.

"Pas ure Lot. Weir.

"Un in Holland, Twachtman.

"The Farm, Weir.

"On the Dunes, Twachtman.

Early Spring, Weir.

"Wild Flowers, Twachtman.

"A bit of Sunshine, Weir.

"Noon," Twachtman. PAINTINGS.

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The Harn on the Hill, Twachtman
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In the Woods, Twachtman
A Heit of Wood, Weir
Apples and Grajes, Twachtman
Joeal Head, Weir
Village in Normandie, Twachtman

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The sale of modern paintings by American and foreign artists at Leavitt Art Rooms, 787 and 789 Broadway, which began on Tuesday, was concluded last night. Seventy-five pictures were sold for \$4.840 The total receipts of the sale are \$11,200. These pic

tures were sold last night:

The Young Brood," Van den Bos.

A Good Lunch, "Calose!
Very Much Biersatet," L. Sitzmann.
The Fride of the Home," Ed. Herger
In the Cornfloid," L. Pataky.
Heiping Faby, "E. Friedrichsen.
Hearer of Bespatches. J. A. Walker.
Corn Histelia." L. Pataky.
Sheep in Pateine" Ceramano.
Hirthday Raiutations. H. W. Horpfer.
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Cleaning Up. A. Tamburini. tures were sold last night:

King-Knevals, Miss Lucy Miles Kneyals, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Knevals, was married to Mr. Edward Bron-son King at 80 clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 979 Lexington avenue. Owing to the very recent death of Mr. Richard King, the bridegroom's father, the invitations to the reception were recalled and only near relative wincesed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Smith. Mr. L. King of Vonkers was test man. The bride were a white corded sitk and poin lace, with tuile well, and hand-some diamonds the gift of the group.

A Burlesque Actress Married. NEWABE, Feb. 7 .- Carrie Gould, the burlesque

actress, was married last night to William Pain of 413
West Fifty first street. New York. The ceremony was
performed here by Justice Otto. Mrs. Pain was former
ty the wife of Affred a yiward, the African fecturer,
but was divorced. Her father is a wealthy resident of
brooklyin.

Maggie Leach, the young woman who caused the arrest of John H. Rice, Jr., of Great Neck, L. L. on the charge that he had robbed and assaulted her in his back did not appear when Rice was arraigned before Justice Morrell restanday. Rice was discharged.

IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

WHAT THE BASE BALL AND BOWLING

The Coming Amateur League Meeting-Affairs of the Newark Club-Among the Fighters-News of the Turf-Other News. A meeting of the Amateur Base Ball League will be held at the rooms of the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn on Monday. The Brooklyn Athletic Club is at the present time under suspension, but it is quite probanotwithstanding. The Crescent Club will use the Washington Park ball grounds during this season, but they will have a new ground about half way between Bay Ridge and Fort Hamil-

ton, upon which only ball sports will be played.

The proposed new grounds will hardly be

for use next season, but much will be done toward putting them in fine shape.

Manager Sam Trott of the Newark ball club arrived in Newark on Wednesday from Baltimore, where he had gone to settle some private business previous to his assuming the management of the Newark leam. On his way home he stopped at Chester, Pa., and signed "Billy" Johnson to play left field for Newark next season. Johnson played the same position for the Newarks last year. He has also signed Harry Dooms to pitch for the Newarks. Dooms is regarded as a valuable man, and the Newark Club has received many offers for his release. Jim Fields accompanied Trott to Newark from Philadelphia and will probably place his name to a Newark contract to-day. Trott has been busy arranging spring exhibition games and in lilling up his dates rapidly. Early in April the Newarks will take a short trip to Washington, playing the circuit both going and coming. They will try conclusions with the Philadelphia team on April 7, with Washington on April 9 and 10, and Baltimore on April 11. The Bostons will play in Newark Philadelphias, and Brooklyns will visit Trott's nine. All the college clubs also expect to play exhibition games in Newark.

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CHARLESTON, Feb. 7.- The organization of the Charleston, Feb. 7.—The organization of the Southern League was completed to-day by the admission of Charleston. There will be eight cities in the league, as follows: New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Mobile, Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga, and Charleston. Five hundred dollars is the guarantee innd and \$1,200 a menth the salary limit. The league has secured recognition at the hands of the national agreement. Charleston is in want of a manager and organizer, and has written to New York to secure one. But few of last year's players will return South this season. The local teams will be in the field ready to receive such League and Association teams as desire to come South in the spring for practice and exhibition games. to come South in the exhibition games.

exhibition games.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The following circular was issued from League headquarters to-day; Contracts for 1889—Henry M. O'Day and George W. Keefe, with Washington; Lawrence Twitchell, C. W. Sprague, and Martin Duke, with Cleveland; W. McQuery, with Syracuse; R. L. Lowe, with Milwaukee; M. Keogan, with Minneapolls; James Cannavan, with Omaha, and Thomas M. C. Andrews with Denver.

Released—Lawrence Twitchell and Jacob Wells, by Detroit; P. R. McShannic, by Pittsburgh; F. C. Smith, by Des Moines; W. L. Harsmer, by Kansas City; H. Bittman, U. Barston, and J. Kappel, by Buffalo, and J. F. McGuire, by Cleveland.

McGuire, by Cleveland.

Wilkesbarre, Feb. 7.—A. C. Camebell and E. F. Hogert will represent Wilkesbarre at the meeting of the Atlantic Association at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Monday. It is now a settled fact that Wilkesbarre will enter the Atlantic Association whether Seranton does or not. Wilkesbarre would be a very dull town indeed without base bail, and the business men of the city know this. There will be no trouble whatever in raising the necessary funds to sustain a first-class clab. The great trouble with Seranton is, the newsnapers of the town do not lend their aid to furthering the interests of the national game. The consequence is that the heavy burden of organizing a club falls on a few men. This has been the easo for two yearspast. Now these men who have devoted all their time and out their hands in their pockets when pay day came around ask that the burden be shared by others. The probabilities are that the invitation will be accepted, and next Monday Seranton will also have a representative at the Fifth Avenue Hotel meeting.

If Wilkesbarre was not so active in the matter Seranton would allow her ambition to go to the wall. But local pride enters into the case, and if Wilkesbarre is to have a club Seranton must have one, too.

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Boston, Feb. 7 .- Mike Kelly advertised his Boston. Feb. 7.—Mike Kelly advertised his recent visit to this city by saying that he was recent visit to this city by saying that he was recent of the to have an interview with the Boston directors, and have the matter of the captaincy of next year's team settled. Well, he came, saw at least two of the three directors, made no mention of the captaincy of Boston's team 'or 1889, and returned to New York no wiser than he came. All three of the directors repudiate Kelly's statements made in an interview with him published Wednesday morning. Cudworth called on the Secretary of the late New England League and reterated his position in the controversy which had arisen over him between the Lowell Club and the St. Louis Browns. He emphatically states that under no circumstances will be play in Lowell next season. It is asserted that Bates of Harvard is to pitch for the nine of the new Boston Athletic Club, and that ex-Captain Stewart of Yale will play second base in the same team.

New Haven, Feb. 7.-H ever there was an enthusiastic base ball meeting in this country it was at the Ellott House to night, when it was decided that New Haven would be represented by the Atlantic League. Inside of ten minutes the whole capital stock was railed. Managers Burnham and Powers were there, and after that have railed. Burnham and Powers were very one was en-they had explained matters every one was enformam and Fowers were there, and after they had explained matters every one was enthusiastic to go into the enterprise. The development of the scheme is due entirely to newspaper men. Among those at the meeting were J. F. Hubbinger, N. W. Husbinger, E. W. Baldwin, P. J. Carroll, D. J. Carr. John Corrigan, P. G. Moore, Will Loomis, and R. W. Curtis. It was decided that the new organization be called the New Haven Amusement Association, with a capital stock of \$3,000, and that it be incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut. The new association will be composed of twelve stockholders. Hartford has been at work trying to have a team there for several weeks, but in a few days New Haven steps in and completely vanguishes her. A capmalities consisting of Will Loomis, P. J. Carroll, and R. W. Curtis was appointed to push the matter. The next meeting will be held on Saturday night. Managers Fowers and Burnham will lenve to-morrow morning for Hartford, where a meeting will be held on-morrow.

BASE BALL NOTES. Good-by. Pole grounds. Dickey McDride was the greatest straight-arm pitcher, according to Al Reach. Manager Mutrie did not have time to arrange games with the Balimore Club yesterday. It's a cold day in July whon Elle or Mutrie get left. Yesterday was an exception, however, After Hith street is cut through, the first and second bases will be about in the middle of the street.

O. R. M. Norwalk.—If the Washington Club gets Ward they will have to pay the New York Club \$12,000. It looks as though Billy Primrose would not be assistant manager at the Polo grounds next season, after all. The atmosphere around the Polar grounds was below zero yesterday. Colder and bluer are the predictions for to-day. Manager Butler of the Gorham Club will have a strong team in the field next season, and is now ready to make arrangements for April games.

The way the thing stands now is: If Kelly captains and manages the Boston term next season. New York will have an easy time getting first place. getting first blace.

Manager McGunniglo of the Brooklyn Club
came to fown yesterday to have a talk with
President Byrne regarding the series of games
with the New York Club.

Catcher Fulmer has re-signed with Balti-more. Fielder Goldsby, who captained the team last year, will not be retained for the position, if he is retained in the team.

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J. W. Waltz of the Baltimore Club was in
town yesterday. He came here to arrange
games with the New York Club, and says that
Hornung will be a strong addition to his club,
Small Boy-Hey, Chimmie, dev're tearin'
down the Feler grounds.

Chimmie-Crisey, dat's good; we'll hey a
game on a speciable dimend fer wunst'n our
lives.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: As I know most of the amateur ball players read your paper on account of its many noise of the game, would you but the following in your base ball column: I would like to play with a good uniformed nine next season with players under fifteen years old. Can play any position.

R. HAMMEFFAIR, 2.247. First avenue, city.

Manager Curtis of the Aomes of this city says;

"In response to the card of the Halsay Base Ball Club in The Sun of yesterday, I will play my team the the Original Acmes, against their cibe on Decoration Day inoning. If they will just state the object to be played for. I would further say that we have had a team in the field every year since 1871, and that we have no connection whatever with a Mr. Phillips, Our present manager is the organizer, and has been the only manager of this toam for the past seventeen years.

The Goldsmith & Flaut Base Ball Club has

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The Goldsmith & Plant Base Ball Club has reorganized for the coming season, and is prepared to hear from at clock houses. The following players make up the team: Pitcher, T. Springer, catcher, Tim Abbott; first base and captain M. Ulman second base, Ike Alexander; third base, her Springer; short ton, Chas Thompson; right field, Henkel; left field,

Daniels; centre field. Ignatz Sternberger. Communications should be sent to Mr. Morris Ullman, manager, 472 Broadway.

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Manchester, Feb. 7.—Secretary-Treasurer
Clough of the Manchester base ball team has
received a letter from Harry Spence, formerly
manager of the Portlands and the Indianapolis
League team, in which he expresses a desire
to-come to Manchester and manages a team in
the new Atlantic Association the coming season. He believes that a team able to compete
with the best of the clubs in the Atlantic
League could be maintained at considerably
less expense than Manchester's New England
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less expense than Manchester's New England
League for small salaries, and that all players
would be willing to sign this year for less
money than last. Mr. Spence evidently means
business.

John Relliv says: "All that I can say in the
matter is that I have given Mr. Stern my
figure, and if he wants me to sign all that he
has got to do is to signify his willingness. As
long as I am not under contract to the club I
shan't make any preparations for the ball season; as it is immaterial to me whether I play
in the club or not. If I should sign to-morrow
I would, of course, go to work in the gymnasium at once, as I would want to be in good
condition when the season proper opens. I
have not asked for a dollar more than I think
I am worth, and I feel assured I could got as
much in any other Association club. Mr.
Storn pays Holliday a large salary, and I
think I can reasonably ask for as much as he
is to receive."

NEWS OF THE TURE.

Top Sawyer and Fashionette Gelding Upset the Talent on the Heights. Five races were run on a hard track at Guttenburg yesterday. Results follow:

First Race-Purse \$200; for beaten borses, five fur-ougs Mollie Thomas won, Warren Lewis second, and the Planeroid gelding third. Time, 1:00%, Mutuals ings. Molle Thomas won, Warren Lewis second and the Planeroid gelding third. Time, 19051. Mutuals paid \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$0.40.

Second Race—Purse \$300; selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth. Top Sawyer, won, Lord Beaconsteld second, and Keystone third. Time, 1505. Mutuals paid \$10, 50.40, and \$11.50.

Third Race—Purse \$200; for maldens; selling allowances; three quarters of a mile. Tom Kearns won. Firsts second, and \$91a third. Time, 12004. Mutuals paid \$4, \$2.75, and \$4.

Fourth Race—Purse \$200, selling allowances; six and a half turiongs. Landseer won, Watch 'Rim second, and Econdomna third. Time, 1:3716. Mutuals paid \$3.85, \$2.105, and \$5.45.

Fifth Race—Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and a half turiongs. Fashionetic geolding won, Arisona second. Fifth Race—Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and a half turlongs. Fashionette gelding win, Arizona second, and Ten Rooks third. Time, 1:2714. Mutuals paid \$2.0.40, \$5.55, and \$2.05.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, Feb. 7.—The weather was bright and pleasant and the track good, though not fast. First Race—A half mile: selling. Mollie Hardy made the running from start to floish and won by four lengtha, Little Ein second, a half length before-Jennie McFarland, third, beating Macauley, Brakkown, Dan Meeka, Los Webster, and Handy Andy. Time, 53 seconds. Little Ein was disqualified, and Jennie McFarland was placed second. Betting—Against Mollie Hardy, 7 to 5; Jennie McFarland, 4 to 1; Little Ein. 10 to 1.

McFarland, 4 to 1; Little Em. 10 to 1.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs; selling. Lamont was first away, but at the half Joshua went to the front and led to the finish, winning by a half length from Lamont, eccond, two lengths before Forings, third, bearing Stuart, Silback, Benton, Top o the Morning, Carter, and Irls. Time, 100, Betting—Lamont, even; against Joshua 4 to 1; Florine, 12 to 1.

Third Race—Five furlones; selling. Regardless made the ruoning until they were in the stretch, when Dumme came to the front and won by a short length. Regardless second, a half length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a half length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a half length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a thalf length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third; Countess second, a third length absal of Golighuy, third is second to the counter of the second to the second fourth, Probus fifth, and Morna last. Time, 1.07. Berling-Against Duhme, 5 to 2; Begardless 7 to 1; Golightly, 40 to 1.
Fourth Race-Six furlongs: a free handicap. Indu May and Event made the running to the stretch, when Event came away and won by two lengths: NeMurry second, a half length before fluenty liardy, third, Lulu May fourth Fritchett fifth. Mirth sixth Lida L seventh, and Carus last. Time, 1:20. Betting-Against McMurtry, 14 to 5; Event, 3 to 1, Henry Hardy, 12 to 1.

Mr. Case to Match His Colts.

From the St. Paul Globe. Prom the St. Paul Globe.

Mr. J. I. Case and Mr. Mc Kinney of Janesville have arranged for a trotting match. Now it is proposed to let in J. and E. J. Cartin. Mr. Case gives his consent and says. "For my part I would be only too glad to have the Messers Curtin into the match and would proceed that each of ms put up in your hands "IN torfeit for each Thallas colt we may wish to name and "In for each starter the race to take pace either in Milwankee curing the meeting of the State Pair and Wisconsin Breeders, stascistion or at Rachin during the meeting.

The Belmont Driving Club of Philadelphia has secured a charter. The Poughkeepsie Driving Association offers two stakes of \$5,000 for 2:19 and 2:30 horses.

for the market.—Louisvide Commercial.

While Mr. J. B. Haggin was in Chicago last week he said that the weather had been favorable in California during the winter, and the stock throughout the State is reported in excellent condition. In a brief allusion to the Washington Park meeting he casually remarked that he had several still left in the American Derby, and from the present appearances and movements of two of them, either will have very little trouble in beating Sam Bryant's much-talked-about Proctor Knott-and they'll be there when the drum taps for the start in the rich event.

Bowling.

Roseville has defeated Elizabeth, tied two clubs in the Amateur Athletic Bowling League. and is happy. All this was done at the game between the two old rivals at Reseville last night. To say the game was great, would be drawing it mild. The visitors brought up a big crowd to cheer them on, and Roseville was well represented, particularly by the fair sex. who seem to flock to every game at the cosey little club house. From the start Roseville lead, and in the end their steady rolling told. The noise at times was terrific, and it is but instice to say that it was equally bestowed on both sides. The score: ROSETHLES

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FRANKS. Elizabeth 145 283 429 601 770 862 1015 1157 1017 1477 Roseville, 155 518 404 640 778 947 1107 1251 1302 1516 Record for Eirabeth-L. A. Buseby. For Roscylle-W. R. Crame. Umpire-R. Endman of Orange. The home and home game of the series be-tween the Cosmopolitan and Lenex Bowling Clubs of this city took place on Wednesday night, and resulted as follows:

COMMUNICATION LENGT Totals ... 14 22 44 1088 Totals ... 21 82 27 1302 Two practice games rolled at Smith's alleys on Halliday street, Jersey City, on Wednesday night resulted as follows: PIRST GAME.

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The Pastine Bowling Club of College Point won the first two games in the series of matches with the kladdersdates Club of Flushing at Davis's Turn Hall. College Point Tuesday night. In the first game the Pastimes scored 1.051 to their coponents \$72. In the second the Flushing club was still further behind.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

Kilrain Auxious to Fight Smith, BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.-Jake Kilrain is awaiting advices from Charley Mitchell before deciding upon his future movements. Knowing that Kilrato is anxious for another "go" at Smith, Mitchell will, if possible, ar range one. If he succeeds, Kilrain will sail at an early date, so as to return in time for his fight with Sullivan Kilrain is in perfect health, and will not require over two months training at hard work. In anticipation of meeting Smith, he as keeping in partial training by taking slight extercise daily. In speaking of his fight with Smilivan, he has no fear of the result, but he is anxious to have the Sullivan people post the balance of the money. Should Sullivan int, meet the expectations of his blockers on April 18, he fears they will refuse to manns a final stakeholder or post the balance of the stake. He would go to Kurope with an easier mind if he could have the match Sked for a certainty in so far as the stakes are concorned. range one. If he succeeds, Kilrain will sail at an early

Larry Killian, Jack Madulifie's backer, accompanied by Jim Colville, Billy Hurd, and Larry Moran, arrived in town last night from Boston on their way to Chicago to attend the championship fight between McAuliffe and Myers, which will be decided within a week. They are confident that Jack will win, and they take a barrel of money with them to put on the Brooklyn boy.

Brooklyn boy.

Louis Jester, who styles himself light-weight champion of Ohio, called at the linstrated News office yesterday, and left a challenge to fight Billy Daccy ten rounds, with small gloves, for a purse, before any club, or he would not be averse to a finish fight with the New Yorker. Mike Cushing, who is to meet Harry Bartlett, the English light weight, in a little over two weeks at 126 pounds, give or take a pound, is down to 131 pounds. He told a Sun reporter yesterday that he never felt so well in his life. Dan O'Hare, the big-hearted and plucky light weight of Greenpoint, returned to his trade as a painter this week, saying that he would never light for a prize again.

Molineaux of the New York Athletic Club will compete in the horizontal bar contest, The Les Angeles Athletic Club of Les Angeles will give their games under Amsteur Union

rules.

Ed Carter of the Suburban Harriers will not compete in the cross-country championship this year.

The ball and reception of the Athletic League at Nissen Hall on Feb. 13 will be the social event of the season among the athletes.

Entries for the Pastime cross-country run will close with H. Dimse, Sixty-sixth street and East River, on Feb. 16. Entrance fee fifty cents.

The bole vault postpened from the Amateur Union games will be decided to-night at the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club, 104 West Fitty-flith street.

The Prospect Harriers of Brookiyn are now

The Prospect Harriers of Brookiyn are now running three times a week, in preparation for the cross-county championship run in April. On Suday they go to Bay Ridge. The Star Harriers of Long Island City have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. J. Harvey, President; R. J. Allen, Sec-retary; and F. S. Powers, Captain.

The national cross-country run from the Pastime Athletic club house on Wednesday evening was won by Tommy Colleth, the well-known distance runner of the P. A. C. Robert Stoil of the Staten Islands is a sure winner on the flying rings at the gymnastic championship. J. Barnett will be his most,for-midable opponent.

The cross-country runs of the StarCHarriers of Long Island City for the club championship will be held Feb. 10. Gold and silver medals will be presented to the winners. The Star Athletic Club of Long Island City have over fitty entries in the N. A. A. A. A. A. games to be held at Madison Square Garden March 2. They offer prizes to their successful contestants.

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George Y. Gilbert, member of the N. Y. A. C. and Jersey City Long Distance Skating Club, will compete in the five and ten-mile races at the national skating championship meetings to be held at Newburgh. N. Y.

Yale is to have a new athletic field that will be superior to any college campus in the country. The jot will be four acres, and will be large enough for three or four base ball dimmonds and two football fields.

Messrs, Schnaibel and Weider of the Jersey City Turn Verein, will enter for the symmastic competitions of A. A. U. Schnaibel is the best general symmast in Hudson county, and won henors a short time ago in Rochestor, N. Y.

The Hutzers College Athletic Association

The futgers College Athletic Association will hold their annual games at the Recreation link in New Brunswick, on Feb. 15. The list of events will be 100-yards dash, one-half mile run, standing broad yunn, one-mile walk, one-half mile run, two-nife blayele race, obstacle race, tug-of-war, 92 vs. 91; the winner of the trial pull to decide with class 90, the champions, Medals will be given to winners in each event.

hours each day.

Mr. Francis Whiteley of 214 North Soventh street. Newark, Free ident of the Newark-Hudson Homing Ligeon Club, has sent a challenge to the Stock Keeper, London, England, offering to fly a race of 160 miles or more against any loft in England, Ireland or Scotland, a loft of the Lancashire Pigeon Club preferred, for a cup or other prize not less than £25 in value.

Aquatte Notes.

Dan Breen of Boston, one of the celebrated West End Hosener four, has been elected a member of the Common Council by a very large vote. Its will continue to row.

Frank W. Stene and Frank Muller of the Orion Rowing and Athletic Association will row double during the coming season. They will make a strong pair, and prove invincible at their opening club regatin.

The Raveneswood Bont Club of Long Island City will make a big effort to win the championship of the Long Island Association at their annual regatin the eming season. Platt and Buschimann, their cruck pair oarsmon, will go into active training early in the spring.

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go into active training early in the spring.

The Yenkers Cauce Club held its third annual election has night. The following officers were elected: Commoders, Everett Masten; Vice-Commoders, Charles C. Ressire: Secretary, Paul B. Rossire: Treasurer, Theo, S. Oxhelm: Captain, J. M. Simpson. The club consists of thirty-three members, and has a fleet of twenty-three canoes. The club now occupies the club house formerly built and owned by the Vesper Boat Club.

There was an unusually large attendance st the Brooklyn handball court yesterday to witness the match played by Phil Casey and Paul Dunno against John Delaney and Martin Menton, both late arrivals from the Emerald Isle, and they proved as good a pair of handball players as can be produced. Both tossed hard and played with great skill. They won the first two games by 21 to 17 and 21 to 16. The champion, seeing it was time to get to work, played with all his strength, and won work, played with all his strength, and won
the next three games by the score of 21 to 19,
21 to 15, and 21 to 20.

William Courtney says that Delaney is the
coming handbail player. Even in the short
time that he has been in this country he has
shown wonderful improvement.

Courtney is willing to play Sweeney's Spaniard
for \$100 or \$1.000 at any time or place the
Spaniard may select.

O'Donnell brothers, the well-known handball players of Yonkers, are locking for a suitable site on which to erect a public court.

Arrangements are now in progress for a big main of came cocks from the North and South. It will be best eleven in twenty-one battles for \$200 a fight and a stake of \$2,000 on the general result. The nit will be built some-where in Connecticut, and but twenty-five men a side will be present. The affair will be de-cided early next month.

Graham of England Wins a Pigeon Shoot, William Graham, the English champion pigeon shot, met Frank Class at the latter's

DOWN COMES THE FENCE.

THE POLO GROUNDS PROBABLY A THING OF THE PAST.

Inspector McGinnia of the Bureau of Eneumbrances with a Gang of Men Cutting a Sixty-foot Swath Through the Polo Grounds-What Mr. Day Says,

A big gap in the Polo ground fence on the Fifth avenue side, midway between 110th and 112th streets, shows the first work of destruction of the great base ball grounds of this city. Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday General Inspector McGinnis of the Bureau of Encumbrances, with ten men and a truck load of crowbars, ropes, and sledgehammers, passed up Fifth avenue and halted at a point where 111th street will some day pass through wha is now known as the Polo grounds. He gazed upon the twelve-foot fence for a few minutes and then said: "Unload, boys," and soon the sidewalk was littered with enough tools to tear down a block of nouses.

& The foreman of the gang, under Mr. McGinnis's directions, attacked the fence which the Court had decided had no right to be there. The foreman smiled grimly as he pounded away at the fence with no apparent effect. He had forgotten, or rather did not know, that fences around ball grounds are put up to defy the small boy in the summer and the flerce winds of winter. Finding that the sledge would not do, he got one of his jacks to work. would not do, he got one of his jacks to work, and the fence soon began to tumble. The men were forced to break the wood into kindlings to get it apart, so tightly was it fastened together.

get it apart, so tightly was it fastened together. champion belt entiting the winner to style himself the together. the Polo grounds. Jim used to be a good

runner, but it is safe to say that he never made such good time as he did vesterday in getting from his house to the Polo grounds. did get there he found the men pounding away for dear life, while the fierce wind whistled through the telegraph wires above as though laughing at the destruction.

For a moment Mr. Mutrie was dumb. He saw the Polo grounds, the spot of land upon which he had not only made a snug fortune, but had also made for himself a great name. disappearing from his sight. He had not ex-

but had also made for himself a great name, disappearing from his sight. He had not expected the attack, he thought that nothing would be done until the case was settled in the Court of Appenis. After being assured by Inspecter McGinnis that his orders were to open the street, and that he was going to do it. Jim set to work on his own hook. It did not take him long to get together a gang of men, and long before the sixty-foot brench had been completed in the fence by the city's officers Mr. Mutric and his gang had set to work on the fence. Only one load of lumber was carted away by inspector McGinnis's men, for Mr. Mutric by tearing down his seats saved them. It was 5 o'clock before the sixty-foot hole in the fence ind been completed. In place of the fence there is now a dangerous hole in the fence there is now a dangerous hole in the street, for the level of the ball grounds is six feet below the grading of Fifth avenue. There is nothing now to prevent one from tumbling into this hole. There was no time to complete the opening of the street yesterday, and work will be resumed this morning.

The first thing that will be done to-day will be to cut a silce off of the stables that belong to the road house on the corner of 110th street and Sixth avenue, kent by James Roberts. He was sick when the notice came that his stables were to be razed to the ground. It was impossible for him to find other accommodations for his horses at so short a notice, and he said that if the stables must go the city would have to take care of the animals. A part of the new club house which is occupied by the New York players in summer is also on the size time. Inspector McGinnis said to the reporter that 11th street as hind out is 50 feet wide, the carriageway being 30 feet and the sidewalks 15 feet each. "I must go slow just now," said he. "because I do Lot know the exact lines of the street on the Sixth avenue side of the grounds might prove a castly thing for me. It wout he sail fight if I were sure that they were on the street, but

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"I do not know what the well yet."

"What will you do now?"

"That is a matter for future consideration, the saginst Herry, Connors, Sinclar, and sanother pedestrian at the State lair grounds, another pedestrian at the State lair grounds, and the state lair grounds. It is too early to say what we can do. Of course, we shall wall and see what the Court of Appeals will do."

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"Have you any objection to saying upon what then you will work when your case comes up at Aibany?"

"That I would not like to say, but I do not hesitate to say that our case will be admirably managed."

"In case you are compelled to vacate the Pelo grounds what will you do?"

"Neell. I hardly know, but it is more than likely that we shall play next senson in Jersey City. I have several grounds in view, but even if I should select one at once it could not be got in readiness for next senson."

It is a well-known fact that the New York managers have in yow property at thick treet and the Hudson liver, ewned by James J. Coogan; also grounds on the extension of the Second avenue elevated road. The club has also been offered the St. George cricket grounds at Hobokeu. The latter place is greatly invored by Manager Matrie, who says that if the club is compelled to go out of the city at all that that is the place they would play.

When the Folo grounds were first enclosed it was by consent of the Board of Aldermen. The cent since then having decided that the permit was filegal, it now remains for the Park Department or the Bureau of Encumbrances to keep the fence down until the Board of Aldermen decides to grade.

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If it should be that the New York Club plays on the grounds of the Jersey City Club next season, the Atlantic Association schedule will be arranged so that there will be as few conflicting dates as possible. When the two clubs have games in Jersey Clir at the same time the Jersey City Club will play in Hobeken.

Even if the club does move to Jersey City or Hobeken, it will not lose the right to return to this city at any time that it may seem lit to do so. To show how hard it has been for the New York Club to keen the street from being cut through the Polo grounds, the following is reputilished from the Heraid of January, 1886:

"In the spring of 1885, while McQuade was Alderman, he went to the manager of the New York Base Ball Club, and said that a resolution was before the Board of Aldermen to cut a street right through the centre of the Polo grounds, at 11 its street and Fith avenue, and thirteen members of the Poard were going to vote for its bassage. However, McQuade added that he thought he could have the matter tabled it the base ball people would give him 100 looks of season teleksts to distribute among the Aldermen. As the tickets admitting holders to the grounds and grand stand, are valued at \$30 a book, there was a mild base ball kick, but McQuade gave the direct rs to understand that the street would got through the grounds unless he had the pastboard be odle to stop it with, so the manager came down with the lekets, and it was expected that that would end the matter, McQuade took 100 books, worth \$5,000, and for a few days the Aldermen were aidet; but a week or two later they began to 'kick' and demand tiekets for not cutting the street through the Isologrounds. The manager told one of the klekers into them. This was indigenally denied. A quiet investigation was made, and it was discovered that the tickets bad alrendy seen sent down to them. This was indigenally denied. A quiet investigation was made, and it was discovered that the

pigeon shot, met Frank Class at the latter's resort at Pine Brook, N. J., yesterday, in a fifty-bird match at thirty yarde'rise, Hurlingbam rules, Graham killed 45 birds and won the stakes, \$200. Class killed 35. The wealther was extremity cold and the birds were very lively.

grounds, to theatres, or on the rails roads, and when the tickets were sent to him he always sent them back. There was some discussion among the base bail directors as to whether the Aldermen ought to have any more tickets in addition to the book of comprimentaries aircady sent them. But it was argued that Aldermen never paid; that the tickets cost the club only eleven cents a book for printing, and there was lots of room on the ground for all the Aldermen the city could elect. Finally it was agreed to give the Aldermen three books each in addition to those already sent out."

The play-off game at continuous pool between Manning and Erickson took place last night at Frey's billiard rooms. 234 Broadway, and resulted in a victory for Manning by a score of 125 to 99. Kuntzsch and Erickson will play to-night.

NEWBURGH, Feb. 7.—The first annual exhibi-tion of the Hudson River Poultry, Dog, and Fet Stock Association opened to-night. There are 1,190 entries of fowis and birds and 60 dogs and other annuals. Vice-President elect Levi P. Morton has two manifes on ex-hibition. An incubator and broader is in operation. The show will be kept open day and evening. The Havana Chess Tournament.

Ponitry, Dog. and Pet Stock Show.

Havana, Feb. 6.—The ninth game of the chest tournament here—Evans gamble—was played to-day. Mr. Steinitz won.

The Skating Champtonship - John Ennis Talks.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I notice in to-day sixun a challenge from Axel Paulsen to skate a race of from five to one hundred miles against any man in America, in which he signs himself champion long distance champion skater of America. The 100 miles competition, open to any skater in the worldstook pince in New York city, on the Polo grounds Feb. 10, 1881; W. B. Curris, referee and stake Feb. 10, 1881; W. B. Curris, referee and stake holder, competitors, John Emins, at that time the champion, having won in Chicago, Jan. 7, 1870, 193 miles race the state of the competition of Chicago, Jan. 7, 1870, 193 miles race that the competition of Wisconsia. Emission is an ended to provide the champion of Wisconsia, and the competition of Wisconsia, and title, and for the pass ten years held himself to compete against all contents and during the time of Paulsen's skating engagement to Erockiyn, a few years ago Ennis called on him and offered to state this a race of Hast miles for Sasto of \$1,980 as idea which offer was not accepted. In view of these facts, I would respectfully suggest to Mr. Paulsen that if he desires to embellish his name with genuine championship bonors and titles let him send a deposit to the overlief the fines or New Fork Cityper for a race of 100 miles, open to all.

Champion Long Distance Skater of America.

A Challenge for a Baltoon Race, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Owing to the great amount of braggadocio by a number of seronauts in this country as to what they can do in bal' looning. I have been authorized, as agent, by Messrs. J. and J. K. Allen, aeronauts of Providence, B. I., to make this public challenge to any aeronaut in this country for a long distance balloon race, at any time during the coming season, for a stake of from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, the money to go to the aeronaut who shall travel the longest distance—the balloons to be of \$0,000 cube fees capacity; a judge for each party to be carried by the opponents; the place of starting to be from New York city, or as mutually agreed upon.

Ballston Srs. Feb. 5.

Paul Bauer's Coney Island Property Sold. The late Paul Bauer's property at Coney island was sold yesterday at the West End Hotel to satisfy a judgment of \$6,000 held by Horace K. Thurber of the firm of H. K. Thurber & Co. The only hidder was John Y. McKane, the Gravesend magnate, who is the receiver of the estate. The property was knocked down to him for \$500. It includes the West End Hotel, the Casino, and cutbuildings, and the ground upon which they stand, and is worth about \$150,000. The incombrances in addition to the fluther claim, are a mort-gaze head by the town of travesent for \$10,200 a mort-gaze head by Ancob heper. The brower, for \$10,000 a mort-gaze head the standard of the town of travels and the standard of the standard

Knocked Bown by Cur Horses and Killed. Mary Ryno, 38 years old, of 147 Hudson street. line at Hudson and Vestry streets. Death was due to concussion of the brain. She was not injured by the car. The driver, Harry Fox, of MCD Henry street, was arrested. He says his horses were frightened by one of the dingmy unders on Hudson street. The bit strap broke, and the horses because unmanageable. He says that though he had the brake down, the horses pulled the car or the track and swing around against. Mrs. Eyne, who was not on the track at all.

Ars. Hyno was married eight months ago to George Rym, a truck driver. At the time she was run over she was on her way home with 50 ceals in her glove, her concussion of the brain. She was not injured by the

Florist Hallch Caught Robbing Mrs. Hirsch. Mrs. Rosa Hirsch, a wealthy Weehawken widow, went to New York yesterlay, and when she re, turned home she found her house locked up and the servants gone. She notified the police and the door was burst open. All the rooms had been transacked and \$500 or \$100 worth of valuables were missing. A room on the second floor was found locked. When the door was troken open Jacob Helich, who had been in Mrs. Hirsch's employ as a florist for several years, was found hiding in a closet. His pockets were filled with jewelry and the house. Over his we been taken from other rooms in the house. Over his we have his from the continued to the county jail for trial. It is supposed that when discovered he was in search of \$2,600 in money which Mrs. Hirsch had in the house. servants cope. She notified the police and the door was

Liberal Burfal Arrangements.

The late Joseph Nobles left a considerable amount of real estate, which his will directs Isaac Hen-drix, the vaccutor, to turn into cash, and, after the payment of his deb's and the retention of 10 per c the executor, he directs that one-third of the examte be pair to be widow. Josephine A. Nobies of 183 East 14th street and that a trust of 11,000 be excludible. Or the maintenance of a cometers for The results of the pended in paying for a local transfer and the pended in paying for a local transfer perform on Handwood Cemeters, halven N. M., the burnel expenses of the lestator, and erection of a monument or tomb thermon.

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Drill and Bonce of the Ninth Ward Pioneers. The Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, a Republidrill consisted of military evolutions performed by the arm consisted or miniary evolutions performed by the active members of the organization, who wore handsome uniterms and white beaver thats, and were reviewed by Cni. William F. Smith of the Republican Invincibles of Philadelphia. After the drift there was dancing. Among those present were John W. Jacobus, Carenco W. Menda. Najor George B. Hebard, Police Captain Cope and, and Civil austice George B. Deane, Jr.

Suit Over a Cable Code.

Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, has granted an injunction restraining Wil-liam Hanhart from seiling or othewise disposing of the copyright of a cable code which he made for Landenburg, Thalman & Co, until after the determination of a suit brought against him by the firm. The plainting claim that large the three complement made the core and was paid a seary white at work upon it and \$1.00 at the completellar. The had it copyrighted in his own name and now thy charge, is about to sell the code to a third party for 2.000.

The Stewart Litigation.

Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court yesterday granted an order substituting the late Julia A. Clinch's executor, Nazwell E. Butler, as a party defendant in Sarah N. Smith's suit, as residuary locates of Mr. Corne is M. Niewart, to compet the residuation by Henry Hi ton and William Libby to Nrs. Siewart's estate of cerbsin real and personal property.

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